The New Home of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

#### WOMAN'S BOARD OF MISSIONS

Of the Southern Methodist Church to be Held in Fort Worth-The United Spiritualists-Gab and Gossip about the Churches, Etc.

The members of the St. Andrew's Episcopal church are considering a move that to an outsider appears to be fraught with a vast amount of good. A proposition is un-der consideration to exchange the church property on Fifth and Runk streets for the property on Fifth and Rusk streets for the new structure of the Northern Methodists on Lamar street and the assumption by St. Andrew's of the debt of \$20,000 on the building. This is a safe move for St. Andrew's, as its property on Lamar street where it was proposed to build a new church is constantly increasing in value, and, with the parsonage, gives the church outside realty enough to offset the indebtedness whenever it should become necessary. A change in the floor plans would be necessifiated in order to render the church in proper form for the rites of the Episcopal church, but this would not involve the outlay of any considerable sum. The structure mentioned is a very minusone one of stone of inotern de-sign, and when completed will make one of the handsomest churches in the South Among the hadies of St. Andrew's are many noted for their exquisite taste in decoration, and they would doubtiess render the interior one of the most attractive to be found any where. The operation of new nonone of the most attractive to be toline any-where. The question of new quar-ters is an important one. Al-ready the need of more room is felt at the services each Sunday. While many of the citizens of Fort Worth would prefer to see a new church built especially for this congregation, all will be pieased to low that more commodious quarters are services to-day a musical pro

ramine of more than usual attractiveness has been provided for both the morning and evening service and is alone worth a considerable trip to hear. The GAZETTE will be reafter point the programme in full each Sunday morning.

#### A NOTABLE GATHERING.

The Woman's Board of Missions of the Southern Methodist Church to Hold

Its Annual Meeting in Fort Worth. There is to be a notable gathering of women, and a gathering of notable women, in Fort Worth this year. The Woman's board of missions of the Methodist Episcopal church (South) is to hold its manual meeting in this city, beginning June 7 and lasting about a week. The Woman's board of missions is an important arm of the missionary operations of the Southern Methodist church; for while the women manage their own affairs, raise the money by their own methods and send mis money by their own methods and send mis-sionaries to such fields as they see proper, they yet work in perfect harmony with the parent board of missions for the church. They are authorized to act by the general conference and are an integral part of the church and of the missionary operations of the church. Their success has been mishe church. Their success has been mur-elous, fully demonstrating their capacity o manage the affairs of the society. is only about thirteen years since ey begun, yet in that short me they have raised a half a they begun, yet in that shor-time they have raised a half a millions of dollars and have sent mission railes almost to the four quarters of the riobe. At their annual meeting last year, in id in the city of St. Louis, they reported that the board was represented in the for-care field by thirty-one missionaries, territy assistants, thirty-seven native others, ten boarding achook, thirty-day achooks, 1218 pupils, one pital one medical missionary, foreign assistant and nine native hosone foreign assistant and nine native nos-pual assistants. Their work is in China, litari, Mexican border and the Indian Ter-ritory, and they have property in these various places calced at nearly \$200,000. At the close of the twefth annual report, one year ago, they had raised just a little less than \$500,000 since their oress than \$500,000 since their or-ranization, which amount has been argely increased by the collections of this fiscal year. Such a record challenges the admiration of every noble spirit. When the movement first begun it was frowned upon by many men, and not a few women topon by many men, and not a rew women watched with suspicious eye the new departure. But it had its origin in the heart of true woman-hood, filled with love for Christ and souls, and being sustained by such an inspiration, it rose above all criticism, and went forward with such mod devotion and wisdom that opposition and away, the creakers were silenced, and criterian turned to approbation and en-couragement. To day the total number of auxiliarys ocieties in the churches, includ-ing livenite societies, is about three thunsand, having a total membership of about seventy-five thousand. Such an army of Christian workers cannot fail to arouse the conscience of the church at home, and to

Fort Worth is greatly honored in having the annual meeting of this Woman's board in her most. It is the first time it has ever been held outside of the large cities, and it is a compliment, to the pluck and en-terprise of Fort Worth that the invitation the leading women of the Methodist church from all parts of the South, so that the gathering will be quite an advertisement for our city. The meetings will be held in the First Methodist church, the session lasting about a week. They have invited Dr. B. B. Chappel of Austin, Tex., to preach the annual ser-mon before the board ou Sunday, June 7, and Rev. W. F. Lloyd has been requested o preach for them at night. It is probable has one or more of the bishops, and at east one of the missionary secretaries of the church will be present during the meet har Other distinguished clergymen will also likely attend. The entertainment of the ladies will of course fall largely to the Methodists, but it is hoped that our citizens rendering the stay of these ladies in Fort Worth a pleasant memory

## UNITED SPIRITUALISTS.

The Services at Greenwall's Opera House This Afternoon.

At 3 e clock this afternoon the usual Sun-ing services of the United Spiritualists will take place. As usual, a very attractive organizme has been arranged, the musical tensors of which are very attractive. These meetings have attracted great attenon and the opera house will be crowded out pit to dome to-day. A cordial invita-ous extended the public to be present. he programme is as follows:

ling Mrs. Dr. McCoy Date

Ran Rap. Rap. By request

first end discourse G. V. Cordingley

se. W. in spering Hope. By request

bles. It. T. Wilson and Miss V. Wilson. 

## Union Praise Service.

An unusually attractive feature will be added to the usual Simday evening services by a union praise service of the Broadway Presbyterian and the First Prosbyterian Presbyterian and the First Presbyterian churches at the First Presbyterian charch, cerner of Fourth and Calhoun, this evening at 8 o'clock. The songs will be from the new hymnal, "Landes Domini," as written by Charles Wesley. The words are inspiring and the music more than usually attractive. Nothing can be more inspiring than devotional music

be more inspiring than devotional music sung by by a congregation, especially when it is given with spirit and vim is given with spirit and vim.
The subject of the discourse will be "The

Great Work of John and Charles Wesley, done for the Benefit of all Christian done for the Benefit of all Christian Churches." This service will be one of great interest, and the public is cordially

Mulkey Memorial Church. The services at the Mulkey Memorial church during the past week have been of unusual interest and the attendance has been large. The services to-day will be of more than usual interest for this reason. This church is growing rapidly and has an earnest, enthusiastic membership. All who attend are made cordially welcome, and the stranger is made to feel as though

Church Notes of Interest. The pope has been petitioned to reinstate

Dr. McGlynn. Sabbath observance is making great progress in Paris. A determined effort is made to close all places of business on Sun-

international convention of the Young Men's Christian Association is to be held in Kansas City, Mo., the second week in May.

St. John's church, German Evangelical, Calhoun street, between Ninth and Eleventh streets, Rev. Carl F. Bauman, pastor. Services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday-school at 2 The work on the Woman's Temperance

The work on the Woman's Temperance temple, Chicago, has reached the second story. The contract calls for its completion by May, 1892, when it will be the permanent headquarters of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

President-elect Harper of the Chicago university told the New York Baptist Social Union last week the plans of the institution. He exceets that it will open in

tution. He expects that it will open in October, 1892, with an endowment of \$10,-000.000.

The next general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church is to come to the West. There has been some little rivalry between several Western cities as to which the meeting. Omaha has raised the \$25,000 necessary, and so will get the conference.

Scandinavian Methodist Epleopal church, West Broadway Rev. John Ovall, paster. Sunday school at 3 o'clock p. m. Preaching at 4 and 8 p. m. Young people's meeting every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting every Friday, 8 p. m. All are cordially invited.

Broadway Baptist church—Sunday-school, 9:39 a.m., O. S. Lattimore, super-ntendent, Preaching at II a.m. and S.p. m. Y. C. Society, 3.p. m., L. L. Lusk, president, Baptising at the evening service. A. E. Baten, postor.

United Brethren church; Jones street, between First and Second; G. W. Tuttle, pastor. Services on Sabbath II a. m., and at 7:45 p. m. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Frayer meeting every Thursday evening at

First Methodist church, corner Fourth and Jones streets. Preaching by the pastor, Rev. W. F. Lloyd, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Every member is urged to be present to-day. Strangers and visitors cordially wel-Free pews and attentive ushers.

Rabbi Solomon Schindler of Boston has aken strong ground against the proposition colonize Palestine with Hebrews. He ays that country cannot support more man 2,000,000 people, and the Russian exiles lone, numbering 5,000,000, would largely verpopulate it

In the last issue the Advocate contains In the last issue the Advocate contains a list of the contributions to religious causes as made by prominent Americans, some of those making large contributions were the following: Leland Stanford, \$20,000,000; Johns Hopkins, \$3,148,000; Asa acker, \$3,000.000; Cornelius Vanderbilt, 000,000: William Vanderbilt, \$500,000; cephen Girard, \$8,000,000 John C. Green, \$1,-500,000; Ezra Cornell, \$1,000,000; Isaac Rich-\$1,000,000; Amasa Stone, \$600,000; Benjamin Bussey, \$500,000; Whitner Phenix, \$640,000; Mathew Vassar, \$800,000; J. B. Colgate, \$300,000; George I, Seney, \$450,000; Crozer family, \$300,000; Jonas S, Clark, \$1,000,000 family, \$300,000; Jonas S. Clark, \$1,000,000.

Cumberland Presbyterian church, corner Fifth and Taylor streets, R. M. Tinnon, pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a.m., W. T. Fakes, superintendent. Services at 11 a.m. and at 8 p.m. by the pastor. Seats free, comfortable church, and everyone made welcome. Song services at 6:45 p.m. conducted by Christian Endeavor society. Young pseule and strangers in the Young people and strangers in the

Dr. Calnon will preach as usual at the Tabernacie to-day, in the morning at II a. m., and in the evening conduct a revival service. Sunday-school. Y. P. S. C. E. eting at the usual hours. All are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. H. J. Gaylord, general agent for "Home Worship and Use of the Bible in the Home," is introducing his work here. It is an arrangement for making the daily se of the Bible more interesting and neipful, and is the joint production of the most eminent divines of this age, such as Rev. Charles Spurgeon, Dr. John Hall, Dr. William M. Taylor, Dr. George D. Boardman. Dr. Gaylord came among as highly indorsed by prominet divines and newspapers.

## COMMERCIAL CONGRESS.

The One Held at Kansas City will Have Beneficial Effect-The One to be Held at Denver an Important One.

Special to the Gazette. DENVER, COL., April 18.-Secretary Newell of the Chamber of Commerce. in speak-ing of the closing scenes of the Kansas City congress and the coming one in Denver to-

ight, said: The commercial congress which has just ed at Kansas City, will have a beneficial influence on the congress, which meets in Denver on the 19th of May. The first meeting of representatives from ections that have long clashed on political ssues, naturally enough, was marked by nore or less friction, and the unimportant explosion that characterized the meeting at Kansas City will serve to clear the atmosphere and make the work of the congress at Denver harmonious and effective. The very purpose of the convention is to bring ogether sections and people who have so long been antagonistic without cause and indifferent to the benefit of united ction. The date of the meeting at Denver and the timely notice given is favorable to a very large attendance, and the great increst manifested by the different states and territories indicate a patriotic purpose to make the congress the most important event ever known west of the Mississippi

## RAILWAY WRECK.

Six Postal Clerks and Two Engineers Killed on the Lake Shore Road Near Cleveland.

CLEVELAND, ORIO, April 18 .- A frightful wreck occurred on the Lake Shore railroad at Kipton station, about forty miles west of Cleveland, early this evening, in which six ostal clerks and two engineers were killed Fast mail 14, bound east, collided with Fast man 14, bound east, coinded with No. 21, the Toledo express, just as the lat-ter train was about to pull on a siding to let the fast mail pass. The fast mail was run-ning at full speed and the force of the colion was so great that both engines, three mail cars and one baggage car were completely wrecked. Following is a list of the EDWARD BROWN and CHARLES TUPTON,

I. J. NUGENT, CHARLES HAMMIL, F. F. CLEMENS, JOHN J. BOWERFIND, JAMES M. KENLEY and C. H. McDowell, postal

Injured-Starkey, firemen, leg broken. Danzig, son af section foreman. None of the passenger cars left the track and none of the passengers received sesious injuries.

Pfaeffle, Hickox & cooks Main street, show some beautiful proods in Crown, Milan and Flamiah

#### ROYALTY'S DOINGS.

German Princesses Decoyed and Sold Into Marriage.

DRIVEN TO MISERY AND DEATH.

An Old Score Revived that Will Likely Cause the Britishers Trouble.

The Irish Struggle Removed from Sligo to the House of Commons-Tor ries and Liberal Unionists Entertained.

Special to the Gazette.

LONDON, April 17.-Tragedy follows the abuse and misfortune among German princesses who have been decoyed or sold into marriage with the house of Romanoff. The latest rictim is Grand Duchess Ceicilia Augusta, laughter of the late Leopold, Grand Duke of Baden, and wife of Grand Duke Michael, brother of the late czar. This unfortunate lady chauged both her name and religion to olease Russia, and became known as Olga. She was a beautiful woman, of sweet and submissive disposition, and a favorite at he Russian and also at the German courts,

where she visited.

The disgrace of her son Michael, whom ne czar has repudiated from the imperial family, owing to the marriage to Countess Meremberg, has driven the princess to despair and suicide.

THIS TRAGEDY is the outcome of the famous morganatic marriages still prevailing among the royal houses of Europe, and nearly every one of which has been attended by misery for the wife and children of inferior rank. The czar would not have cared if the grand duke had married the countess morranatically, that is, as an unrecognized wife, who might be east off at any time. The grand duke's crime was n "recognizing her as a wife, and elevating

her to his own rank."

The story of this tragedy goes back a number of years. The countess herself is the daughter of the morganatic union of Duke Nicholas of Nassau to a beautiful Russian named Pushkin, and is of negro origin, being decended from a

who was a favorite of Peter the Great, Pushkin, the famous poet, belonged to the family. It appears this ancestry was no obstacle to morganatic marriage with one of the oldest houses in Germany. Whether it entered the thoughts of the czar is not

While misery reigns in that branch of the house of Romanon, another German prin-cess, who all had supposed to be living happily with her husband, young Grand Duke Constantine, is a fugitive in Switzer-land, after a sensational flight from Russia, which has already been mentioned in THE GAZETTE. The princess has with her two little boys, John and Gabriel, aged four and three years, determined not to

four and three years, determined not to submit to the pressure put upon her to Join the Russian Faith, and notified her father, Prince Maurice of Saxe-Altenburs, who is general in the im-perial army. He cordially approved of her letermination, as also did her uncle, Prince Ernest, reigning duke, who met her with her parents at Leipsic after her midnight

flight from Russia.

The young wife declares her intention not to live in Russia under the existing circumstances, and negotiatious are in progress between her relatives and husband as to the future place of residence. The grand duke is said to be deeply attached to the wife, and may leave Russia and join her, thereby incurring the wrath of the

Another German princess, wife of the can's brother, Grand Duke Vadimir, has lately been subjected to indignities in a per-sonal order given by the czar, and it has been duly exposed that Queen Victoria's grand daughter, Grand Duchess Sergius is leading a life of misery and coer-

THE CROFTER AGITATION. THE CROFTER AGITATION.

The renewal of the crofter agitation is likely to give the British government a good deal trouble. The crofters have many sympathizers in the house of commons, who have been awaiting an opportudity to raise debates in regard to the ing of the crofter act, and the gener workon of the class affected.

Hitherto the course of the business prevented this, but now one or two motions occupying good places on the paper private members' rights which directly or indirectly raise the question. Dr. Clark, for instance, has the first place on Friday, May 1, for a indirectly Clark, for general resolution on the subject. Debate is certain, as the government has no inten-tion of taking Friday nights, and they are pledged to keep house on those nights so

would be out of the question, even if there was a lack of interest in the matter. As it is, interest will be abundant. The front opposition bench can hardly help moving in the cause. The crofters have friends e. The crofters have friends Conservative benches, and in the Conservative benches, and the impression prevails among them that of recent years the high and dry legal view has been allowed to prevail too much in this, as in other branches

of the law. THE IRISH STRUGGLE has been removed from Sligo to the house of commons, and is now carried on for the entertainment of Tories and Liberal Union-

ists, who do not seem to care which side is ahead, provided they keep up the row. There is no disquising the fact, English Lib-erals would like to get rid of the Irish land purchase bill and home rule, and Morley's motion, if accepted, would make the land purchase bill inoperative. The govern-ment, however, and Irish members generally, want the bill passed—the latter on the principle of getting all they can out of the season, but discussion gives both Parnellites and Healyites an epportunity too tempting to forego for taking a whack at It is expected Queen Victoria will meet

the kaiser at Darmstadt in the course of a A Paris dispatch says that Count De Montebello is to be transferred from his post as ambassador to the Porte, and be appointed either to London or Berlin, probably the

## MEXICO'S EXHIBIT.

An Engineer Appointed to Lay Out the Grounds at the World's Fair Site. A Steamer Aground.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 18 .- The government has appointed Landre Ferdinander engineer to lay out the grounds at the Chi-cago World's exposition for the Mexican exhibit. Several Mexican states have already signified their intention to be fully represented.
The Mexican coasting steamer "San

Rafael" is aground at Weutta, near Tux-pan. She will prove a total loss. The passengers were saved by the pilot boat. The steamer is fully insured. Funeral services in honor of the late Archbishop Labastide were held to-day in the cathedral. Bishop Iquacio Montez de Sea preached a brilliant sermon, in which he attacked the government indirectly. The bishop will probably be created arch-

Court of Appeals Decisions-Austin. Special to the Gazette

AUSTIN, TEX., April 18 .- The following decisions were rendered by the court of ap-

peals to-day:
Aftirmed—Brinson et al. vs. Irwin, from Collins; Dulaney vs. Otrey, from Nolan; Thompson vs. Gage Bros., from Jeff Davis; Clayton vs. Burnet county, from Burnet; Fort Werth and Denver City Railway vs. Chenowith, from Wise; Norris vs. State, from Haskell: Ash vs. Houston, from Col-lins; Guif, Colorado and Janta Fe Railway vs. Murray et al., from Coleman; Neil vs.

Crosson et al., from Brewster; Tankersly vs. State, from Fisher; Hanks vs. State, from Waller; Watkins et al. vs. Wallace & McAfee, from Collin; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Johnson, from Runnels; Coleman et al. vs. Henry et al., from Parker. Reversed and remanded—Hammons vs.

State, from Haskell. Affirmed on certificate—Eddy et al. vs. City Bank of Sherman, from Grayson, Motion to file transcript overruled—Eddy et al. vs. City Bank of Sherman, from Grayson.
Appeal dismissed—Holmes vs. State, from Grayson.

oSafeguard Against Damage Suits. Special to the Gazette.

Paris, Tex., April 18.—The dead body of a Choctaw Indian was found this morning by the section hands on the Frisco road near Goodland, I. T. He is believed to be Charley Gillum, and it is supposed that he had been killed and laid on the track. A freight train massing during the night had had been killed and laid on the track. A freight train passing during the night had run over the body, badly mangling it. It is possible though he just went to sleep and was billed by the control of the passing was belief to the passing of the passing was belief to the passing of the passing was belief to the passing of and was killed by the train. The murder theory heads off damage suits against the company.

#### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

W W Wilson, Cotton Belt; D J Kendall, W W Wilson, Cotton Belt; D J Kendall, Ardmore, I T; L T Clark, Quanah; J H Pugh, Independence, Kan; C L Kendall and son, Quanah; James Porter, Graham; T C Hunt, Ranger; L J Edwards and wife, Mangum; E Alexander, Las Vegas, N M; M McKinnon, Arkansas City, Kan; Conner & Daggett, F E Blakeney and friend, Texas; J B Elliott, Sedalia, Mo; J B Payne, Waco; D B Kindell and family. Weatherfordr C A Cosby, Sherman; C R Phillips, Dallas; L T Davis, J I Jones, Weatherford; W B Cross, Austin; H B Steadham, Granbury; W J M Smith, Texas; G V Kane, Dallas; P L Harrill, Stephenville; J A bury; W J M Smith. Texas; G V Kane, Dallas; P L Harrill, Stephenville; J A Porter, T E Dodge, Clinton, Ky; L D Wimberly, St Louis; J H Parker, Kansas Gity; Will Ceeil, Wichita Falls; J B Pat-terson, Kansas City, Mo; Robt Ellison, Hot Springs; J P Sutler, Kansas City, Mo; Jas John Descercist; C W Desceptor and Joint on, Pecos City; G. W. Pearson and wife, Tennison; A. Gleason, Hico; C. Brown, Pecos City; Rev W. E. Baugh, West Point, Ga; J. H. Lassell and wife, Galveston; Jay Eichelberger, Cleburne.

AT THE PICKWICK.

H J McNair, Texas; Henry Kendall, H E Snyder, Philadelphia; A E Saunders, Elmira, Va; L B Strait, Pueblo Col; W J Larkin, Hartley; F T Keator, Galveston; J E Cahill, Kansas City; T A Saville, New Orleans; W L Evans, Dallas; R H Ham, Troy, N Y; W J Mackey Ciarksville; E B Givans, M L Harris, Dallas; Charles Mathew, Chicago, J E Allison, Calveston; S R Gladney, St Louis Mo. Givans, M. L. Harris, Dallas; Charles Mathew, Chicago, J. E. Allison, Galveston; S. R. Gladney, St. Louis, Mo; Levi Lingo, Denison; Ed. Simpson, Galveston; H. R. Parks, Dallas; E. J. Koch, Chicago; T. E. Garry, Denver, Texas and Fort Worth railway; George R. Walker, Quincy, Ill; J. A. Hudson, Hartley, Tex; J. W. O'Brien, Caldwell, Kan; B. G. Anderson, Wichita Falls; F. A. Parker, Virginia; D. C. Earnest, Dallas; R. F. Butler, Cincinnati; G. J. Kerr, Patterson, N. J.; J. A. Townsend, J. Kerr, Patterson. N. J.; J. A. Townsend.
Corsicana; George W. Jalonick, Dallas; R. B.
Bullock, Louisvilie; Milton Dugan, Dallas;
J. G. Green, Jr., Boston; Geo. McConnelly,
Chicago; Dan Carey, Dundee; T. J. Allen,
Kansas City; L. A. Mostey, Fort Scott; John
B. Blunton, Chica. Tey., G. C. L. Ouesne. Ransas City; L A Mostey, Fort Scott; John B Blanton, Chico, Tex: G C L Quesne, New York; James Shrader and wife, Mc-Kinney, Tex: S A McMurry, Louisville, Ky; E M Hennis, Kansas City; J L Ell-wood, DeKalb, Ill; T J Phelps, Roanoke, Va; F D Ball, Seattle, Wash; J H Burgess, Bowie, Tex; J M Park, Childress; G M Morran Louisville, Goo M Shauchter, Dal Morgan, Louisville; Geo M Slaughter, Dallas, Tex; Ben H Cooley, Taylor, Tex; A P Lipstate, Dallas; W W Parker, St Louis; Emery Lovejoy, Louisville; James Q Robinson, Jacksboro; W A Childress, Houston; T H McElbone, Dallas; C W Houston, Warsaw, Ala; J H Heckman, Ky; B A Ramsey, Texas and Pacific rankway.

AT THE ELLIS. John King, Jr., Austin; Walter Evans, Denison; Wm Penn Howland, Dallas; L A Bigger and wife, Hutchison; J H Ward, Atlanta; Ben Butler, Nashville; R J Sax, Boston; V D Beeker, Chicago; J E Sommons, Denver; J A Benson, Trinidad; J S Napier, Vernon; N H Lloyd, Jr., Harrold; Gustave Ranger, New York; Fred Rogers, New Mexico; P A Ritter, Portsmouth: J R Smith, Chicago; Mrs R Pendleton, Independence; Miss Lucy Harper, Kansas City; Mrs D K Furnist, Kansas City; A J Orr, New York; A U Koch, Cincinnati; G T New York; A U Koch, Cincinnati; G T Reynolds and wife, Oklahoma; J W Reynolds and Wife, Oktanoma; J W Legly, Dallas; Mrs Pink, Washington, DC; J M Hirsch, New York; J Thatcher, Philadelphia; Frank M Howe, Kansas City, Mo; Mrs Frank Sparrow, Texas; H Buffennver, Louisville: John E Tuite, Rockford III; Mrs TS Kennedy, Cleveland, Ohio; Geo Simmons, Weatherford, Texas; JR Cravens, Gainesville, Tex; Michael White Kansas City, Mo; D Hawkins, St Jo T Frank Metcalf, Dalton, Mass; J T Frank Metcalf, Dalton, Mass; J Walter May, Boston; J Hildreth, Jr. New Haven, M.P. Allard Cleburne: James Long, Chicago; H M Catlett, Texas; J F Farmer, Holdage, Neb.

## NUMEROUS ROBBERIES.

Another Stranger Robbed Near the Union Depot.

Recently there have been a number of robberies in Fort Worth, as a rule the victims being strangers in the city. These robberies have become so frequent that it becomes necessary for the adoption of stringent measures to prevent their recurrence.
There should be more police protection at
the Union depot, especially during train time when crowds

ig train time when crowds f people are gathered on the platforms and of people are gathered on the platforms and in the waiting rooms. Yesterday the robbery of Mr. Perry of Rome, Ga., was chronicled, and during the day another victim in the person of Dr. M. S. Works. He came to Fort Worth on the Texas and Pacific, intending to go to Waco. He got on a street car with his wife and child and had seated wife and child and had them and then started forward to pay his fare. A big man pushed him back against a man behind him who picked his pocket of about \$23. He did not discover his loss until he got up town There are a number of men in this city who dress well and live well, who never do anything for a living, and the inference natural that they prey on others. These gentry should be given hours to leave the city. The county authorities and the city authorities should exert themselves to the utmost in ridding the city of these pests. City Marshal Maddox should be given more policemen if necessary so that
three or four could be detailed
to guard people at the Union depot when
trains arrive. A detective or two might
not be amiss.

The men who were arrested on suspicion
of robbing Perry were all fined as you

of robbing Perry were all fined as va-grants, but nothing else could be proven.

# STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

The Electric Fluid Damages the Residence of George S. Burchill.

As stated in THE GAZETTE yesterday the people in the western part of the city were shaken up by the lightning Friday night and in several cases felt their houses shake. It developes now that the resi-dence of George S. Burchill, on West Weatherford street, was struck by the lightning and damaged to the extent of \$100, possibly more. Mr. Burchill was seated dear the door of the house and received quite a severe shock, being thrown from his chair and his clothes being set on fire. Mrs. Burchill and her little girls who were seated in one of the rooms were shocked but only slightly. The plastering in one room was cracked and pieces torn room was cracked and pieces torn off. In another room some of the moulding was torn off and the celling charred, where the lightning passed out of the house some of the weatherbeards were torn off and shingles were torn from the roof. The lightning jumped from side to side and for a few seconds it appeared as if the house were on fire. It was almost a miraculous escape for Mr. and Mrs. Burchill and their children.

#### FOR THE CHILDREN.

ENTERTAINING READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

A Kitten that Made Friends with a Large White Duck and Loved It in Human Fashion-Animal Friendships.

If you are fond of animals, as most boys and girls are, you have probably noticed some little traits in which they are quite like people. For instance, sometimes they are friendly with one another. Sometimes they quarrel. Horses, dogs and cats, which are the most intelligent of our domestic animals, often form close friendships that are also sometimes quite surprising ones. For instance, Little Men and Women gives a pretty picture of a kitten and



THE KITTEN CARESSES THE DUCK. a large white duck that lived not long ago at an English farm house and were dear friends.

Everywhere the duck went the kitten went; she would walk by her side, and purr, and rub her head against the duck's wing. Now and then the duck would stop and run her bill over the kitten's fur; the kitten seemed to like this very much. Sometimes she would stand on her two little black hind feet and clasp her front paws around the duck's neck. The kitten never took any notice of the other ducks. Looking for the Dog's Ancestors Among the Wolves and Jackals.

There seems to be a decided drift of opinion among naturalists to the theory that our numerous varieties of domesticated dogs are descended not from a single species, but from several kinds of wild animals-as, for instance, the wolf and the jackal. The Fanciers' Journal, commenting on the foregoing, says:
There are recorded examples of tamed

wolves which in gentleness and intelligence showed a truly doglike capacity. With regard to tamed jackals, Darwin has pointed out that when caressed they jump about for joy, wag their tails, lower their ears, lick their master's hands, crouch down and even throw themselves on the ground. When frightened they carry their tails between their legs.
On the other hand it is undisputed that,

whatever animal we may consider his progenitor, the domestication of the dog began at an epoch exceedingly remote. fossil remains of a large dog have been found in tertiary deposits, and there is no doubt that the dog existed in a domesticated state during prehistoric times. His bones are discovered in the shell heaps of Denmark and in the lake dwellings of Switzerland. The dog meets us in the dawn of history, for such varieties as the hound, greyhound and watchdog are depicted on Egyptian monuments 5,000 years old. It is well known that in Egypt the dog was worshipped under the title of Anubis, and dog mummies have been found. There is a mastiff figured on an Assyrian sculpture belonging to 640 B. C. The fact is often overlooked that dogs were used by the Greeks and Romans not only in the chase and for hunting down escaped prisoners, but for war.

It is worth noting that, according to some naturalists, the Newfoundland and St. Bernard dogs form a group by themselves, derived neither from wolves nor jackals, but from a distinct species of progenitors. It is a disputed question whether the Newfoundland dog is indigenous to North America or was introduced either by the Norwegians in the year 1000 or by Cabot in 1497. Bearing on this question is the interesting fact that the Norwegians have dogs closely resembling the Newfoundland breed. The Dingo dog of Augtralia does certainly seem to constitute a distinct, indigenous species, since it is now found in both a wild and domesticated state in that country, and its fossil remains are associated with those of extinct mam-

## The Word "Milliner."

The word "milliner" is said to have originated in the Fifteenth century, when the city of Milan held the primacy in the world of dress and fashion, and gave to Europe the "modes," as Paris has done in more modern times. But although in this respect the center of gravity has shifted an English traveler tells that you have only to enter one of the handsome Milanese shops to be convinced that the milliner in Milan is by no means moribund.

Words unintelligible to masculine earscabalistic words relating to the Arcana of female costume-flow forth, while the eye is invited to gaze on a bewildering vista of well grouped robes, costumes and belles tournures, until you are fain to confess with the air of a cognoscente, that the speci mens before you are "miracles of art;" and as a barren confession unattended by a purchase would show such shocking inurbanity, you may probably ery "caviare to the general," and become a personal subscriber to the prowess of the Milanese milliner. Perhaps in this case you may come to realize the force of the Italian proverb "Delce cose a vedere, e doici inganni" (Things sweet to see, and sweet deceptions). To subscribe to the former is easy; the latter, experience alone can decide.

Discoveries Near Shakespeare's Grave. In connection with the restoration work at the parish church, Strauford on Avon, in taking up some portions of the pave ment within the altar rails, the old pavement was discovered, buried about six inches below the modern. Within a few feet of Shakespeare's tombstone has inst been found a besutiful inlaid marble tablet perpetuating the pious memory of Judith Combe, who died just prior to her intended marriage, in August, 1649, "in ye armes of him who most entirely loved, and was beloved of her, even to ye very death.' Other old monumental slabs have also been discovered, and it is the intention of the committee to place them on a level with the pavement.

The Origin of May Poles. The great festival of the milkmaids and sweeps of the 1st of May dates its origin back to the Romans, who were wont commemorate the festival of Flora, the goddess of flowers, for several days in May. May poles were forbidden to be exected by parliament in 1644, but they were restored again on the restoration of Charles II, and in 1661 the May pole in the Strand was reared with much ceremony and rejoicing. This pole, which stood near where Catharine street joins the Strand, was of cedar, and was raised by twelve seamen, com-manded by the Duke of York, who was then lard high admiral of England.

Harel Nuts as Symbols of Fruitfulness It is an accredited maxim of English folk lore that there is a certain natural proportion between the annual crop of hazel nuts and that of babies. A good nut year is a year abundant in births. The reason is that the hazel is Thunar's tree, and its mark therefore they are scattered in mar-

nuts are symbols of fruitfulness. In Altriage processions. In the Black Forest the leader of such a procession carried a bazel wand in his hand, and in Westphalia and other parts of Germany a few nuts were mingled with the seed corn to make it prohic. Pess were also used for the same Women in the Departments at Washington Should not women all over the United

States hold the memory of Francis E. Spinner in respect and gratitude? At the present time there are about 5,000 women employed in the departments at Washington, and the good general was the first person who, in the face of much opposition, gave women a place in the government service, employing them in his branch of the treas-

Christmas on Thursday. An old rhyme about Christmas fallingon Thursday reads thus:

If Christmas day on Thursday be, A windy winter ye shall see: Wintry weather in each week, And hard tempests strong and thick. The summer shall be good and dry, Corn and beasts shall multiply. The year is good for lands to till, For bees to swarm and hives to till

Old Age Among Nations of Antiquity. Old men had great authority among people of antiquity. Rome borrowed this trait from the Lacedemonians. The titles "senate" and "father," applied to states men, arose from the babit of depending on the wisdom of men of years.-Hurlbut,

An Amusement for Evening Hours. Good Housekeeping suggests the follow-

ing game, called "Characters:" Send two people out of the room. Choose the name of some noted character with as many letters as there are people gemaining in the room. Having distributed the lotters in order, each must tacitly choose some known character whose name begins with the letter he or she possesses. When the two previously sent out return they are told with whom the name begins, and find out by careful questioning, to which only yes or no may be answered, who the character is whom the person addressed has chosen. Having found it they keep the initial in mind and proceed to question the second, and so on until the last one has been discovered.

For example, supposing six to be remain ing in the room, Kennan might be chosen, then the six might choose the following

sub-characters: K -Charles Kingsley.

E.-Little Emily.

N.-Neptune. N .- Nathan the Wise -Adam Bede.

N -Nero. Mislald Money.

Here is a little anecdote from which several deductions might be drawn. It might be used as an argument against over activity, for instance, or as showing that a man may have money about his person and still have no ready money. The Boston Courser relates that a small boy riding in a street car was unable to sit quietly, as passengent in a public conveyance ought to do. He had his fare in his hand, but now and then laid it on the seat or put it into his mouth -a filthy babit-when he needed both hands to execute one of his nervous gym-

nastic movements. He was just in the middle of a lively attempt to pick up a bit of paper with his left hand twisted under his right leg when the conductor came along for the fares. The small boy sat up suddenly, and at once began to gasp and choice in a manner really alarming. The conductor looked at

him as if he expected him to go into a fit. Instead of that, however, the poor feilow recovered himself a little, and stammered out: "You'll have to charge my fare to my father, mister, please. I've swallowed my

Baby Logic.

She was ironing her dolly's new gowa,

Maid Marian four years old, With her brows puckered down In a painstaking frown Under her tresses of gold.

"THIS LITTLE IRON AIN'T HOT." Twas Sunday, and nurse coming in Exclaimed in a tope of surprise: "Don't you know it's a sin

On the day that the Lord sanctifies?" Then, lifting her face like a rose, Thus answered this wise little tot:

This little iron ain't hot? -Wide Awaka

Lincoln's Popularity. Abraham Lincoln in his boyhood was very popular among the simple, hardworking pioneers. He had no money, but had what was better than a golden purse-a heart that could feel. He sympathized with everybody, and even with the beasts and birds. He was intolerant of any injustice, and was a true knight, aithough

he were blue jean trousers which were usually too short for him. This sympathy with others grew.
Once walking in Washington with Seward and discussing affairs of state he heard some birds crying, and found that a young bird had fallen from its nest. He stopped and replaced the bird in the nest. That instinct of universal sympathy made him popular boy, and a yet more popular man If a person lives up to the best light he has he will have more. If a person is generous at heart without money, he will one day have money with which to be generous in band.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Improved Submarine Vessels

The Detroit Boat company is constructing a submarine craft which is 40 feet long, 9 feet beam and 14 feet depth of hold. The mechanism is somewhat similar to that of the submarine torpedo boat. Electric storage batteries will be used for storing oxygen, giving light and furnishing motive power. The improvement over other submarine boats is claimed in the buoyancy of the craft, which will come to chinery must be working to bring it to the surface of the water. Besides a screwheel at the stern there will be two wheels on either side of the boat. Turning an electric switch will cause the vessel to hep to rise or plunge deeper in the water. Being built for pleasure.—New York Telegram.

#### MULTIPLE PORTRAIT.

DEVICE OF A CONSTANTINOPLE PHOTOGRAPHER.

How Several Pictures of One Person in Taken-Subjects Sure to Interest Wide Awake Men and Womes

The multiple portrait shown in the the cat here presented is the result boudified, a Constantinople phot



By this contrivance an indefinite of pictures of the same pertaken simultaneously on a sin of multiple reflection from two placed so as to face each other.

At Fig. 2 the arrangement sugge M. Paboudijan, and recently descri-The Popular Science News, is shown

and B B are the two mirrors, B B being the smaller; the sitter is placed at C, and the cam era as shown in the illustration should be without frames, which would interfer with the succes of the picture

and as a part of FIG. 2-ARRANGEMENT the light is lost at OF MIRIODES, a.s. every reflection, a rather lengthened exposure must be given

to bring out the more distant figure clearly. While theoretically the number of a cessive images is infinite, practically a very soon fade away into invisibility to the loss of light at each such flection, as is very clearly shown in the engraving here presented

Divides and River Basins.

The notion that mountain crests form the divides between the adjacent dearners slopes is one of the traditions that obtain. The absurdity of such an idea comes apparent when one examine in The Delaware and Susp hanna both have their sources west of the Appalachian mountains. Green river traerses the Uinta mountains, having canyon directly across the range Brahmaputra and Ganges both pla Himalaya mountains, and the Huaburg rising on the eastern side of the Ande cuts the cordillera sharply in twain explanation usually given is that the rive in each case is older than the range, always having had the right of way, and when the uplift of the range began it progressed s slowly that the river deepened its channel as fast as the range was uplifted. - Ameri-

can Notes and Queries.

New Blotting Paper A new process for manufacturing biot ting paper consists in taking unsized paper as it comes from the paper machine, and exposing one or both of the sides to the disturbing action of mechanical means for opening up its surface; for instance, to the grinding or abrasive action of sand paper, of cards or scrapers. Such action separates and lifts the surface fibers. This process, says Paper Making, produces a highly ab sorbent or bibulous paper, especially adapt ed for use as commercial blotting pap and for other purposes where an absorbent paper is required, and having its fibers separated and raised, and presenting a volvety surface as distinguished from ordinary blotting paper. By this process blotting can be manufactured from any kind of paper, regardless of the stock or material

Of Interest to Lovers of Natural History. Lovers of natural history will be interested to know that two wildcars have best shot in Scotland. For several years past these animals have been supposed to be ertinet. In 1877 a couple of young ones were taken from a nest in Sutherlandshire and presented to the Royal Zoojogical society Pheir keeper there pronounced them the most absolutely untamable animals under his control. Since their death the Zaolog cal society has been anxious to procine successors, but has failed to do so. Heart it was assumed that they were extinct. All these survivals of wild life are profound? interesting to zoologists, who are looking with great curiosity to the attempt now be ing made to perpetuate the wild while

cattle of Britain at the Zoological Gardens · Since 1887 cremation has been legal in France, but it has not yet become a very ommon custom. Whereas the body was burned for two hours, one hour now suf fices. The great objection to the system that it destroys all trace of posson, and therefore renders murder by that method a less dangerous undertaking seems to have been effectively answered. Fire destroys the traces of some poisons, but not of all, and those which it destroys would dist pear just the same if the body were buried After cremation the ashes of the decreed are placed in an urn and stored in either the church or some guarded place, and car-

not be taken away by the family An Impermeable Glue.

To make an impermeable glue, sonk orde nary give in water until it softens, and to move it before it has lost its primitive form. After this dissolve it in binseed oil over a slow fire until it is brought to the consistence of a jelly. This give may be used for joining any kind of material. In addition to strength and hardness it has the advantage of resisting the action of

Rapid Extinction of Valuable Animals The Smithsonian institute, along with the sages of the land, has concluded that many valuable animals are fast becoming extinct. Instances in the past occur to us. the buffaloes, for example, to mention singular notable case, and touching the future we all have been fearful lest the seal should follow him to the happy swim



E. H. KELLER, Agent, Fort Worth. Tes